Sloop Kingfisher Had Been Sold by a Hoodooed Salt and the New Owner Kleked on Getting a Submarine-Diver Ready to Recover Bodles That Weren't There.

Yachtemen, naval militiamen, old salts who frequent South Brooklyn, the police and some of the early afternoon newspapers were excited yesterday over the mysterious sinking of the oyster boat Kingfisher off the foot of Fifty-eighth street. South Brooklyn.

Divers went to the scene of the disaster, rumors of the drowning of several yachtsmen attracted many to the water's edge, and one paper, in big, black type and an extra edition, told how a sixty-foot sloop yacht had anchored off Fifty-seventh "beneath the waters of the bay, leaving nothing visible but the tip of her topmast. Those on board went down with the yacht, it is feared, for not a sign of any yachtsman

The clamboat Ivah Ray towed the Kingfisher to the foot of Fifty-eighth street late on Sunday night. A small dory was fastened astern of the Kingfisher, and when the sloop had been anchored the Ivah Ray went on to Fulton Market. The Kingfisher is 37 feet long and is painted white. She tugged at her moorings until nearly 3 o'clock in the morning and then

me naval militiamen, who make their headquarters on the naval militia boat Aileen, which was anchored near by, missed the sloop and at once reported to the police

Roundsmen Bogert and Van Tassell, of the harhor police, went to the scene at once. The sloop was resting easily on the mud and her topmast was poking out of the water. They examined the topmast carefully and then went to see some of the amateur sailors on the Aileen. These salts told how the sloop, which they were sure was a handsome sixty-foot yacht, had

was a handsome sixty-foot yacht, had anchored about midnight, that there were several men on board and that after everything had been made snug these men had turned in and had probably been drowned when the Kingfisher went down.

Capt. T. J. Larkin, a diver, has a boatouse at the foot of Fifty-ninth street. Ie prepared to go down and recover the odies of the drowned yachtsmen. Just as see was ready to dive the Ivah Ray, with her auxiliary engine chunking, poked her nose among the boats at anchor and brought up alongside the sunken sloop.

Capt. Burbank of the Ivah Ray, watched the diver for a minute and then asked what

Capt. Burbank of the Ivah Ray, watched the diver for a minute and then asked what all the fuss was about.

"Sloop yacht sunk last night with several on board and we're trying to recover the bodies," replied one of the policemen.

"Well, now," said a man on the clamdigger, "it would be a shame to spoil such heroio' work, but I wouldn't make such a fuss about it."

"Who in buzes are you, anyway?" shouted a policeman.

a policeman.

"I'm Gapt. Thistle of Keyport, N. J., and that sloop was mine, until yesterday, and there ain't any doggoned yachtsmen sleeping down there."

The police and Diver Larkin soon dis-

Just about that time a small boat that had put off from the shore drew near the sunken sloop and the occupant, who was Capt. Frederick Martin of 506 East 117th street, Manhattan, seemed to be very much

street, Manhattan, seemed to be very much excited. He said:

"I paid \$122 for that sloop yesterday and came down to get her this morning. I wasn't buying any submarine and I ain't going to take her."

"You got your receipt," shouted Capt. Thistle, "and I guess she's your boat."

"I've got the receipt all right, but I never set foot on that sloop and now I don't want he." retorted Martin.

The boarded the Ivah Ray and for a time there was a hot argument. Finally the two captains cooled down and agreed to raise the sloop and settle the question of ownership later.

In did not take long to get a line to the sloop and slowly she was pulled into shoal water. When the tide falls, the water in the boat will be pumped out and she will be in little worse condition than she

she filled with water and sank.

"I knew there was going to be trouble to-day," he said. "I got a check this morning numbered 130. It was dated on 13th of the month and was for \$13. That's a combination hard to beat and it was not long after getting that ill omen that we found the sloop sunk. Strange, too, Capt. Thistle helped me to raise the Ivah Ray when she sunk at Egg Harbor last winter in the ice. I had purchased the boat on the 13th of October, started south on the 13th of the month and she sank, too, on the 13th of the month. No more thirteens for me. If I get 1,300 clams I'll stay out until I get more after this, and on the 13th of the month I'll take a day off and the Ivah Ray will get a rest."

TWO NEWARK GIRLS MSSING.

Warrant Dut for Trolley Conductor, Whe, With a Conorker, Can't Be Found. The Newark, N. J., police have been asked to look for two fifteen-year-old girls who disappeared from their homes in that city

on Thursday. They are Hazel Kunkle, daughter of Charles Kunkle, of 17 Elliott street, and Laura Swan, daughter of Frederick W. Swan, of 21 Elliott street. Charles Kunkle made a complaint yesterday that Frank Demarest, a married man, living at 302 Broad street, who is a trolley. conductor, had abducted his daughter Mrs. Demarest, who has been married three years, says her husband told her he was going away for two or three days and three years, says her husband told her he was going away for two or three days and took \$45, all the money in the house, besides drawing his pay from the trolley company. A criminal complaint was entertained against Demarest and a warrant was issued.

In the case of the Swan girl her mother merely told the police that she suspected that Laura had run away on Thursday. Harry Smith, another trolley conductor, is missing. The girls were schoolmates and companions.

VICTIM OF THE RAINES LAW. Hachnel a Suicide Because the Cheese Business Was Unprofitable.

The body of a man was found in the bushes near the duck pond at Seventysixth street and West drive in Central Park vesterday. Beside it lay a half empty bottle of carbolic acid, some oxalic acid in a box and a bottle in which the two had

in a box and a bottle in which the two had been mixed.

Papers in his pockets indicated that the man was Herman Haehnel of Monroe, Orange county. He was later identified by Adolph Cody of Sixty-first street and Third avenue, who said that Haehnel had been manager of a cheese factory in Monroe.

Monroe.

The increase in the price of Raines law licenses, Cody said, had made the saloon keepers economical and had practically ruined Haehnel's business.

The dead man had in his pockets one cent and a couple of pawntickets. He had also a letter addressed to his wife and three children asking their forgiveness.

The dead man had is his pockets one cent and a couple of pawntickets. He had also a letter addressed to his wife and three children asking their forgiveness.

W. E. Schutt Chesen at Cornell's Candidate for the Rhodes Schelarship.

ITHACA, June 13.—W. E. Schutt, the champion intercollegiate two mile runner, has been chosen by the committee of the Cornell University faculty as the candidate from Cornell for the Rhodes scholarship. J. P. Harris also qualified, and the standing of the two men was so even that a special committee had to render a decision in the case, with the result indicated. Mr. Schutt's standing is very high and there is a feeling here that he will get the final award from New York State.

John Masch intercolocy were stock company which will open with "Becky Sharp" at the Manhattan Theatre in September. For two seasons he was a member of the Lyceum stock company, and starred in The Altar of Friendship. Last season he was with Miss Annie Russell, playing in "Mice and Men." The Altar of Everything," at the New Amsterdam roof gardsn, began its second week last evening. The Altar of Everything, at the New Amsterdam roof gardsn, began its second week last evening. The Altar of Everything at the New York State.

New Princeton Trustees.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—At the annual commencement meeting of the trustees of Princeton University here to-day Cleve-domer, sang "Good-By, Little Girl, Good-By, Little Girl, Good-By,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. | BACK TO SEE KING MENELIK.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard is not the only jewelry on her travels in place of her own rare gems which were once stolen and then recovered in London. The head of a firm that manufactures imitation jewelry sent to Newport yesterday the last of a complete set of duplicates he had made

complete set of duplicates he had made for a woman who preferred not to take her real stones there.

"I have copied everything she has," he said, "and I don't believe that anybody who sees her will be able to tell that she is not wearing the gems that are in a city safe deposit vault. I sent the last piece, an emerald necklace, back there yesterday. Since March I have been duplicating these different pieces and have had the originals to put before my workmen that they may make no mistake in the alightest detail. The work was not cheap. Good imitations are expensive in comparison with the poor ones everywhere on sale. But the lady practically has two sets of stones. And she need have no fear of thieves."

Strange reports of the doings of New Yorkers reach this city in the record of social affairs abroad. Thus it was cabled to this country that Mrs. George Law had taken a house in London and was entertaining for her "débutante daughter who went out a great deal for a young lady who had been in society for only a season." As a matter of fact young Mrs. Law has no children and is herself still under thirty. She has taken a house in London for the first time this year but was there last season and made enough acquaintances to insure her a social success this year. She is one of that small army of Americans who were marched through London drawing rooms under the chaperonage of Mrs. Arthur Paget. The only explanation of the cable message is that the correspondent must have mistaken the very youthful looking Mrs. Law for a daughter who does not appear to exist. taken a house in London and was enter-

One of the policemen who handle traffic at an East Side ferry isn't shaking hands with friends who pass in automobiles any more. It took three days investigation

more. It took three days investigation by his superior officers recently to convince them that the cop didn't take a tip when he shook hands one day last week.

The ferry cop had had occasion to scold the driver of an automobile in which the son of a well known New York family was riding, because the auto didn't take its place in line. Just at that moment a physician whom the cop knew well came along in his devil wagon and, reaching out his hand, gave the bluecoat a friendly grasp. The young New Yorker saw it, and when he got home he couldn't sit down quick enough to write and tell the Police Commissioner that the cop took bribes. that the cop took bribes.

He was walking slowly up Broadway and the signs that hung from his shoulders fore and aft informed those who read that the best place on earth to eat was Blankley's
At Worth street he stopped, granced hastily
about him, then walked quickly around the
corner, took a sandwich out of a package
and buried his teeth in its generous slices.

Since the opening of the firecracker eason the East Side urchins who take delight in pestering automobilists have found a weapon which puts stones and sticks out of consideration. The fact that the streets are alive with The fact that the streets are alive with children makes a low rate of speed necessary for the autos. Therefore it is exceedingly easy for small boys to run along behind a machine and explode firecrackers of greater or less destructive power close to the ears of women in the rear seats. The deafening noise not only makes the sport exciting for the boys, but the possibility of setting fire to the filmsy materials on hats adds greater loy. So far the police on hats adds greater joy. So far the police are looking on, apparently without seeing, special orders on the relation of firecrackers o automobiles not having been issued yet.

workmen are slow at removing the little placards bearing the word "Paint." In a trip uptown you would be surprised to see how many persons touch the posts to as-certain if the paint is dry.

"It amuses me to hear of graft," said the copper who has become a landmark to many hew captains cooled down and agreed to raise the sloop and settle the question of ownership later.

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J. K. CLARKE WEDS AGAIN. Former Husband of the "Violet Bride"

Marries Miss Willoughby of Philadelphia. NEWPORT, R. I., June 13 .- The announcement was made to-day by Hugh I. Willoughby of the marriage of his daughter, Katherine Harrison Willoughby, and James King Clarke of Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Thursday last at the Willoughby residence in

Miss Willoughby is only 18 years old and has never been introduced formally into society. She is handsome and popular into society. She is handsome and popular in the Newport summer colony. Mr. Clarke has been married before, his former wife being Miss Esther Bartlett, daughter of William G. Bartlett of Washington.

During the course of the trial of the divorce suit brought against her by Mr. Clarke four years ago, she became known in the papers as the "violet bride." Mr. Clarke named McIntosh Kellogg of New York as corespondent but lost his suit. Four months later Mrs. Clarke brought a aimilar action and it was granted. She is now the wife of Lyman T. Whitehead of Erie, Pa.

Mr. Clarke and his bride are now on their wedding tour, and will later come to Newport. There was no one at the ceremony on Thursday last except the immediate families.

BRIDEGROOM HAS DIPHTHERIA. Wedding of Mr. Tierney and Miss Irene Brady Postponed.

The wedding of William Lawrence Tierney, nephew of Bishop Tierney of Concticut, to Miss Marion Irene Brady of 310 West 124th street, which was to have occurred to-morrow in the Church of the Holy Rosary in East 119th street, has been Holy Rosary in East 119th street, has been indefinitely postponed on account of Mr. Tierney's illness with diphtheria. He was removed from his residence, 64 Washington place, to the Minturn Hospital, foot of East Eixteenth street, Saturday night, suffering with the disease in a severe form. It was said at the hospital last night that Mr. Tierney would not be well for a month. Mr. Tierney, who is a lawyer at 38 Park row, is a son of Judge Jerome Tierney of Greenwich, Cogn. His bride-to-be is a daughter of John T. Brady, the contractor who built Grant's Tomb and remodelled the City Hall.

John Mason has been engaged as leading man for Mrs. Fiske in the stock company

ELLIS SEEKING A CONCESSION IN ABYSSINIA.

Wants to Start an American Trading Company There-Taking a Watch and a Victoria to the Descendant of Solomon —He Has No Government Mission.

eral Skinner of Marseilles over to Abyssinia to see King Menelik and pave the way for the commercial treaty that has just been executed between this Government and Menelik, will sail again this morning on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., for the Abyssinian land. Ellis goes this time, he says, on a com-

mercial undertaking of his own. He attempt to create a sufficient demand in the country for American goods to warrant the establishment of agencies there by American houses. If he succeeds in that the protection of American interests by this Government will, he says, be insured and it will then be possible for him to establish in Abyssinia an Abyssinian trad

ing company backed by American capital. Ellis says that \$10,000,000 capital has already been pledged to the undertaking, and that Menelik has practically promised to give him the concession necessary for the establishment of the company. Six men interested in the company, according to Ellis, will sail with him to-day. He has already sent floods of advertising matter to Abyssinia, he says-advertisements of American wares, from firearms to patent medicines. Hundreds of American producers of manufactured goods have been to see him, he declares, and have arranged to have their wares boomed in the African

Ellis says that he will take as presents for Menelik a gold watch studded with diamonds, a victoria with a red silk sunshade over it and an automatic gun that fires 500 shots a minute. His caravan, according to his story, will cost him \$20,000. It will be composed of 450 men, 100 cameis, 150 mules, and its armament will consist of four repeating rifles, two automatio and two gatling guns. If he didn't make a big splurge in entering the country, he

a big splurge in entering the country, he wouldn't be ace high either with Meneiik or the natives, Ellis says.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis was in town yesterday and had a talk with Ellis. Ellis last night refused to say whether he had any mission to perform for the Government or whether he was the bearer of any message from President Roosevelt to King Menelik. He could not talk about matters of that kind, he said. Mr. Loomis, who stopped at the Grand Hotel last night, said, however, that Mr. Ellis never had been and was not now intrusted with any Government mission to Abyssinia.

MISSING JOHN ALLEN FOUND. Collaries in an Old Shirt, but With His

Roll Safe-Goes to the Mad Ward. George Allen of Vancouver, B. C., who has been searching the city for his brother John for several days, found him last night at the Grand Hotel, collarless, tieless, wearing an old colored shirt, and out of his head.

The brothers, who are said to be mining men at Vancouver, came to this city a week ago Saturday to visit their mother in New Rochelle, and incidentally to see New York. Both had plenty of money. George went out to New Rochelle on Monday, leaving his brother at the Grand Hotel, where they were staying.

That was the last heard from John until

last night. His mother and George Allen got usesy and made inquiries at the Grand. They were told that John had been acting peculiarly. He had left his money in an envelope in the hotel safe, and regularly every morning requested the clerk to give bim \$10. Then he omitted to put on collar and tie, shed his boiled shirt and took to a dolored one, and attracted the attention of the guests. The hotel management asked him to depart. Then he disappeared with

out taking his money.

Last night he wandered back. His brother found him in the hotel lobby. He was taken to the West Thirdeth stre police station and thence to the insane ward at Bellevue. To-day he will be put in a private sanitarium.

SHY AT SOCIETY DIRECTORY. Plainfield People Wish to Avoid Threatened Social Distinction

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 13 .- The announcement that a society directory is to be published in this city has caused a stir among society folks, many being of the commuter element. Miss Anna Miller. daughter of Major W. D. W. Miller, who was on Gen. O. O. Howard's staff in the civil war, is interesting herself in the work.

civil war, is interesting herself in the work. She has met opposition on the part of many, who refuse to allow their names to appear in the book.

Plainfield society has enjoyed the distinction of being like one large family, there being no particular sets, and it is urged that if such a book be published it will be the means of causing a division, Some of the leaders in society are protesting against the proposition, and it is quite likely that the book will not appear.

The Seagoers.

Voyagers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., which sails to-day for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Bremen:

Lloyd Osbourne, Prince Esper Uchtomsky, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Mrs. James A. Billings, Mrs. M. S. Bierstadt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cooke, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic de P. Foster, Mrs. Philip Gates, Mr. and Mrs. P. Foster, Mrs. Philip Gates, Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Goodwin, Gerald Hull Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gifford, Simon Lake, Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton, F. C. Havemeyer, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard, William Marconi, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Levick, Conrad Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Anton Morales, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Jr., Robert Olin, Mrs. J. Rhinelander Stevens, Mrs. Ernest Thalmann and Prof. Samuel S. Sanford.

Sailing by the Holland-America steam-ship Potsdam, of to-day for Boulogne and Rotterdam, are:

Rotterdam, are:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Boardman, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Bumstead, Prof. Bashford Dean, Dr. Edward P. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forbes, Mrs. Alice S. Hemingway, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murdock, William Ollendorf, Baron Ernest Schilling, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Paton, Prof. H. W. Jepson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whitney.

Among the passengers who arrived year.

Mitney.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday from Porto Rico aboard the steamship Ponce were:

Mrs. William Hunt, wife of Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico, and their two daughters: Judge N. B. K. Pettiagill, Mayor R. H. Todd of San Juan, Dr. José C. Barbosa, delegate to the Democratic national convention: Henry D. Ford, G. R. Graham and G. G. Norton.

Gov. Hunt will sall for this city on July 5. Arrivals by the Atlantic Transport liner

Arrivals by the Atlantic Transport Minneapolis, from London: Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, the theatrical manager, and her daughter, Miss Bijou Fernandez; Gen. T. F. Forbes, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Forbes; George P. Putnam, Mrs. Richard Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. F. Davis, H. A. Barclay, Mrs. Crace H. Tytus, Clarence E. Holmes and C. B. Stanley.

THEY RE AGIN MACHINERY. loothineki America by an Introden in

A bootblacking machine is doing busifess that it gives shines cheaper and quicker than any bootblack. Naturally the 10,000

Italians in this city who make their living by shining shoes are stirred up about it. The United Bootblacks' Protective Association of this city will hold a meeting o-morrow and talk over how to fight the introduction of machinery to a business where it isn't wanted. Many of them have seen the thing in operation and fear the worst. The patron sits on a chair on a sort of revolving platform while different sets of brushes automatically apply he blacking and do the shining.

"Say!" said a City Hall Park bootblack yesterday, "but she can't work into de corners. Dey tink dey'll put us on the blink, but dey can't do it. We don't pay no rent, an' if de machine gives shines chear we kin do de same."

Tony Moroni, president of the Bootblacks Protective Association, is reported to be wealthy and to own real estate. He shows evidence of his prosperity in a big diamond, evidence of his prosperity in a big diamond, which glitters in his shirt front and is reported to have cost a fortune. Other leading members of the association wear diamonds, too. It was said yesterday that these magnates of the shoe shining chairs may form a syndicate and try to get the exclusive rights to the machine in this city.

An Italian bootblack in a downtown office building, whom the Sun reporter interviewed, didn't think they would or that the machine would bother anybody.

"More people getta de polish now," he said. "Shines na much gooda. Machina bad on corns. Maka da customa mad."

ARDENT WOOER LANDS IN JAIL. Sailor Jilted by a Widow Makes Things Lively in Hoboken.

August Drosse; 38 years old, a petty officer on an Atlas Line steamship, was jilted on Sunday night by Mrs. Alma Moll, widow, who keeps a saloon in Newark street. Hoboken. Drosse said he confi dently expected that the widow would marry him, as she had promised, and he was so certain of it that he asked the widow to send out for a minister or a Magistrate on Sunday night and have it all over. Mrs. Moll told him to have a little patience

Drosse bought many drinks for himself and all hands in the widow's saloon and later he reminded Mrs. Moll that the time for the ceremony had surely arrived. The widow said she guessed there wouldn't be any wedding so far as she was concerned. Drosse then began to throw things around and smashed a window. He was ejected. When Mrs. Moll closed her saloon early resterday morning and started to walk yesterday morning and started to walk home Drosse followed her. She called on Policemen Leahy and McGlory to make him let her alone. The sailor promised to be good, but he went into a saloon and soon reappeared flourishing a revolver.

The cops arrested him and Recorder Stanton committed him to the county jail for a term of thirty days.

PRINCETON LIMITS ELECTIVES. President Wilson Seeks to Maintain a Con

servative Standard. PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.-Princeton University, through a statement issued to-day after the annual commencement meeting of the university board of trustees, declares unequivocally in favor of college education of the old conservative sort, which shall have as its working basis a sweeping restriction of the free elective

sweeping restriction of the free elective system.

The change is, in large measure, the expression of the views of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who was elected to the presidency of Princeton to succeed Dr. Francis L. Patton, who resigned two years ago. Dr. Patton advocated a standard of education largely opposed to that which the board of trustees has just adopted.

The revision will go into effect in 1905-06, with a transitional arrangement, for the

The revision will go into effect in 1905-06, with a transitional arrangement for the coming academic year. The changes include the introduction of a new degree in the university, that of bachelor of letters. It is to represent a "purely liberal education of the modern type, with emphasis on humanistic studies." Other proposals embodied in the plan are "equality in the amount of entrance requirements for each course leading to the bachelor's degree; the maintnance of the bachelor of arts degree in its historic sense as the degree of an all-round historic sense as the degree of an all-round liberal education; a modification of the bachelor of science degree so as to make it represent a purely liberal education of the modern type, with emphasis on scientific studies; and a simplification and unification of the entrance requirements."

the modern type, with emphasis on scientific studies; and a simplification and unification of the entrance requirements."

"Princeton," says the statement, "continues to stand with confidence for the full four-year college course consisting solely of liberal studies and organized under as many, and only so many, bachelors' degrees as represent the leading types of liberal education. The method chosen for making the several combinations of studies teffective is to prescribe the greater part of the studies of the first half of the course and open to the student in the last half of the course a real system of elective studies, in order that he may concentrate his work along some definite line.

"Tried historic standards are respected, and at the same time the newer forms of liberal education are secognized and organized. Not content with merely opposing the vagaries of the free elective system, Princeton University in this revision attempts the positive task of defining anew the standards of American college education for those who believe that there are essential studies with ought to be prescribed in the college coarse."

Princeton's Class Day.

PRINCETON, N. J. June 13.-The class day exercises in connection with Princeday exercises in connection with Princeton's 157th annual commencement were held to-day. President Wilson opened the exercises in Alexander Hall at 11 o'clock. D. G. Barr of Newburg, N. Y., delivered the salutatory address and G. S. Hornblower of New York the class oration. After the exercises in Alexander Hall the class marched to the steps of 'Old North,' where the class ivy was planted. In the evening the glee club gave a concert in Alexander Hall, and the day was capped by the sophomore reception, the most brilliant social function of the college year.

Silver Anniversary of Northfield Seminary NORTHFIELD, Mass., June 13.-Exercises in celebration of the silver anniversary of the founding of Northfield Seminary were held here to-day. Addresses were de-livered by W. R. Moody and P. D. Moody, sons of the late Dwight L. Moody, who founded the Northfield summer, schools.

PUBLICATIONS.

McClure,
Phillips & Ca.,
New V

Silent Places

"How it lives! What a battle!

this conflict with the wilderness and the North. It is of the North, and the North is of it. It has terror and fascination in it, beauty and despair," says the Sat. Eve. Post of this, the best work by the author of "The Blazed Trail."

Stewart Edward White

JILTED, ONKEL SUBS ANNIE.

8900 DAMAGES FOR THE LADY'S BREACH OF PROMISE.

Asked for \$5,000, but Confessed That His Affections Were Not Much Torn Up—Principal Object Was to Notify the Girls Not to Fool the Men Too Muc

He appeared yesterday afternoon at the ter door of Room 13 in the County Court House, and said to the reporters ass

"Vos der newemen here? Ja! Den dev should downstairs come unt see a man suing a vomans for breach of marriage. To-night ve, dot's me, ve ged a verdick, a erdick from der Sheriff und his yury. Dot's a gread story, yentlemen, und you should see me vin. I'm der man vot makes der suit, und I vant see her in der newspapers. No? Vell, goot-by, I see odder-

vise. Good-by."

A reputable Sherlock followed the armwaving, argumentative plaintiff and saw him take the stand at the inquest before Sheriff Erlanger and twelve good men and true who escape ordinary jury duty by sacrificing themselves once or more a year at the Shrine of Bacchus.

The plaintiff declared that he was Henry Carique, a Grand street candy manufacturer, with a residence in Hoboken.

"I met up mid dot girl, Annie Gleischman, ieben year ago, when she vos sechszehn jahre und I vos dirty-five. I should be her fadder for a vile, aind't ld, becos she vos no more hav a fadder, und den she call me all de time 'Herr Onkel' oder 'Onkel Heinrich.' Not long goes by und she loles me, yee, und den I gif her candy all der time. Ve voen't regular engaged, bud ve knew yet voe comin'.

yes, und den I gif her candy all der time. Ve vosn't regular engaged, bud ve knew vot vos comin'.

"Aber some feller, Polz, oder Holz, oder Folz, comes along und says to my Annie, 'You marry me? Yes?'

"Und Annie she say, 'Ja,' yust like dot, un' so I lose my littler vife vot vos to be."

"You love her still, of course,' he was asked.

"Lofe her?" Carique replied indignantly, "Sure, no. For vot should I?"

Mrs. Polz did not appear in her own defence, and after Carique had given his testimony the Sheriff's jury retired to assess damages. After a few moments consultation they concluded that \$200 would just about adequately represent the pain inflicted on Carique's feelings by his jilting. He sued for \$5.000.

As he left the court house Carique expressed himself vigorously concerning the miserly tendency of Sheriff's jurors in cases similar to his.

"But dot makes nix," he added, with a face brightening smile, "dot vill all in der newspapers printed be, und dot vill teach dose girls a lesson nod to fool der men too much."

ANTITOXIN FOR A LION. Hypodermie Used on Rex, Which Was Once Mrs. Jack Gardner's Pet.

Veterinary Surgeon Henry Amling 4228 Park avenue, Manhattan, assisted "Bobby" McPherson and William O'Shaunessey, two lion tamers, performed O Shaunessey, two lion tamers, performed the unusual operation of injecting an antitoxin into the blood of a lion at the Bostock animal show, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon in the presence of several hundred persons. The lion is Rex, which was at one time the pet of Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston.

Recently Rex was taken from Philadelphia to Coney Island. In transit the animal

phia to Coney Island. In transit the anima got a chill and pneumonia developed Yesterday it was decided to treat the great Yesterday it was decided to treat the great brute with antitoxin, it being the opinion of Dr. Amling that the life of the famous lion could not be saved in any other way.

At 6 o'clock last night Rex was tied with ropes to the bottom of his cage. McPherson and his fellow trainers, believing that the lion was so very ill as to be practically harmless, were not careful in tying the animal. When all arrangements had been completed, Dr. Amling entered the cage and forced the needle of his syringe into the jugular vein of the great beast.

Instantly the apparently more than half dead lion sprang to his feet and let out a terrific roar. Dr. Amling and the trainers tumbled over each other in a mad scramble for safety outside the bars of the cage, where they remained until the lion became quiet.

When the first injection of "fallicanine," the drug used to reduce the fever which had forced the lion's temperature to 104, had taken effect, a second dose was administered, the binding of the lion being more carefully looked after this time.

Dr. Amling said late last night that Rex would probably recover unless he should catch more cold.



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